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Wednesday, August 11, 1909.

Everybody's holiday today.

Be in time to see the big parade.

But don't crowd out all the little
chaps.

Let the children see, and get a les-
son in patriotism.

Young men, look, and rejoice that
these are your fellow citizens.

Never again, in all probability, shall
Salt Lake witness another such day of
glory.

Go to Assembly and Armory halls
and you'll see what a campfire is and
means.

We all shall have a tender regard for
the drum major but if it will but drive
away those awful rats.

To judge from the way in which the
thing turned out, not all the revision-
ists were members of Congress.

However, it is due to him to say
that on Monday night it wasn't the
Wizard of the Wastach that reigned.

Senator Hopkins to the contrary, we
have every reason to believe that Apostle
Smoot is not even a near-enemy of
polygamy.

There is a grave suspicion abroad
that Chief of Police Barlow doesn't
intend to even give the crooks a chance
to simply look on.

Evidently the weatherman merely
desired to show us what he could do
in the way of a rain stunt; but now
look for the finest ever.

It takes nine tailors to make a man,
they say; but the number of tinkers
required to make a tariff bill is alto-
gether another reckoning.

Every time you see a despicable
price-raiser, bump his head with a buy-
cote—it's perfectly legitimate to put
a robber out of business.

Some men appear to think that the
transition from courtship to marriage
simply serves to demonstrate how easy
it is for angels to become cats.

Nevertheless, it is calculated that
there is one thing that the "Mouth"
of the Mormon Aaronic priesthood will
do as a permanency—stay dead.

Another matter that shouldn't be
forgotten in all this whirl of glorious
excitement is that it is absolutely nec-
essary for everybody to walk to the
right.

Any stray scions of nobility who are
wandering about the country in a dis-
tressing state of joblessness will please
observe that the West is calling for
harvest hands.

While the Wizard of the Wastach
was temporarily driven to cover, he
announces that he is "there like a
duck," and will make another try at
it Saturday night.

Considering the sort of weather they
have over there, one may easily imagine
that the language of the polar dash-
ers on a particularly frosty morning
would necessarily have to be printed
in dashes.

State Fish Commissioner Chambers
has selected what he considers to be
a splendid location for a fish hatchery.
Inasmuch as it is commonly supposed
that there is one born every minute,

there would appear to be no necessity
to go into the cultivation of suckers.

THE PARADE TODAY.

The parade of the Grand Army vet-
erans today will be the great feature
of the present National Encampment.
This will be the day of stress upon Salt
Lake; and if the city stands the strain,
taking care of all the visitors in good
shape, lodging them comfortably and
feeding them plentifully, it need never
fear to invite another National organi-
zation to meet here, because when any
city has freely and hospitably received
and properly cared for a National En-
campment of the G. A. R., no further
questions need be asked as to the ca-
pacity of that city to deal with any
kind of gathering for any purpose.

In the parade today it is likely that
there will not be as many marching
as some have expected; but it must be
remembered that the veterans are
growing old. It is upwards of forty-
four years since the National army was
mustered out en masse; it is some
months more than forty-four years since
the last great battles of the war were
fought; it must be remembered also
that for the most of those veterans the
journey is a very long one, and only
those who are the most robust were
able to entertain the idea of making it,
from the great Eastern centers of popu-
lation; so that we have here, in fact,
a select gathering of the most robust
of that old army which saved the
Union. Many of that army are gar-
dered in the Soldiers' Homes, others are
tenderly cared for by relatives and
friends, and for the most part they
were utterly unable to take such a jour-
ney as is involved in coming from the
Eastern States where the bulk of the
surviving veterans have their homes.

Still, it will be an inspiring sight to
see those who do march; and we hope
a large body will be able to be in line;
the officers will be on the reviewing
stand, for the most part, so we expect
to see what will probably be the best
and most robust turnout of G. A. R.
veterans that will ever be seen of that
splendid comradeship. There would be
a greater number of aged and decrepit
here, were the distance to come shorter;
those came chiefly who are still fairly
 hale and hearty, and able to make the
march which the regulations have fixed.
And so we shall see the best of the old
command who survive in the parade to-
day; it will be an exhilaration to see
them, and doubtless the city will be
packed to its capacity today, and today
will be the big gathering day of all.
Doubtless seventy-five thousand people
will want to see this parade, and we
trust that no one will be disappointed,
that all may see it who so desire. It
will be an inspiring, patriotic sight,
and we trust that all who desire to see
it will have an opportunity to do so.
The signals for the preparations, the
forming, and the marching will be from
The Tribune steam whistle, and will be
found in detail on the first page of this
paper. It is to be hoped that all who
wish to see the parade, who are to par-
ticipate in it, will be prompt so that
no delay may be had in the formation
and march. Col. Wedgwood and those
in charge have their programme fully
marked out, and doubtless everything
will look as though the veterans were
on dress parade in the old way, and in
the formations which they know so well.

THE VISIT OF CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Salt Lake City will be honored today
by the presence of His Eminence, Car-
dinal James Gibbons, who besides his
high position in the Roman Catholic
hierarchy is an illustrious American citi-
zen. Salt Lake City will be proud to
have him as a sojourner within its bor-
ders for the days which he has set apart
for his duties and official activities in
connection with the dedication of the
great and fine cathedral of the Cath-
olic church in this city; and also during
the time, when, as it is understood,
he will visit other portions of the
State. The Cardinal, being now in the
West, wishes to make the most of his
opportunity to see all that he can of the
country and meet as many of his flock
and of other citizens as it is possible
for him to do consistently with his
strength and obligations of duty. Car-
dinal Gibbons will be very welcome to
this city, and it is certain that his visit
to the West will be made one of the
memorable events of his life, and will
be a proud memory here always.

Cardinal Gibbons is a native Ameri-
can, having been born in Baltimore, July
23, 1834; so that he is just entering up-
on his seventy-sixth year. At an early
age he was taken by his parents to their
former home in Ireland (as we learn
from "Who's Who in America,") where
he began his education; he re-
turned to the United States and resided
in New Orleans with his family in 1848;
he entered St. Charles College, Mary-
land, in 1855; was transferred in 1857
to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; was
ordained a priest June 30, 1861; was
assistant at St. Patrick's, Baltimore, for
a few months; then pastor of St. Brid-
get's at Canton, a suburb of Baltimore;
later was a private secretary to Arch-
bishop Spalding and chancellor of the
archdiocese; he was assistant
chancellor of the Second Plenary Coun-
cil of the American Roman Catholic
Church at Baltimore in October 1866;
vicar apostolic N. C., with the rank
and title of bishop, 1868; coadjutor to
the archbishop of Baltimore, May 20,
1877; succeeded to the see October 3,
1877; presided at the third National
Council at Baltimore, November, 1884;
was nominated as Cardinal; invested
with the princely insignia June 30th,
1886. As an author he has written
"The Faith of our Fathers," "Our
Christian Heritage," and "The Ambas-
sador of Christ."

His works are regarded with the
greatest satisfaction and trust among
all the membership of the Catholic
church in the United States; and by

those outside of that membership they
are read with the deepest admiration.

The coming of Cardinal Gibbons is
an event of unusual importance to the
church, and to the whole community,
because it is seldom indeed in the his-
tory of the church that a person of
this dignity has gone on such a trip as
Cardinal Gibbons has undertaken. It
is especially noteworthy, and awakens
a grateful feeling in the hearts of the
Catholic citizenship of this region to
find that the Cardinal has given them
such a distinguished mark of his regard
that he would travel nearly three thou-
sand miles to be with them on this im-
portant and deeply interesting occa-
sion. The Catholic cathedral in this city
is one of the finest church buildings
west of the Missouri river, and will
necessarily be a power for good, rad-
iating religious sentiments in a marked
degree throughout the whole Western
portion of the United States. And the
dedication of it under the auspices of
Cardinal Gibbons gives it a prestige
that will count strongly for its primary
distinction.

STRONG BOOK ON MORMONISM.

The Tribune has received the first
consignment of Mr. J. F. Gibbs's new
book, "Lights and Shadows of Mor-
monism." It is a faithful and chrono-
logical account of the Mormon system
from the first inception of it to the
present time. Necessarily the work em-
braces to a considerable extent the po-
litical history of Utah as well as the
ecclesiastical history of the Mormon
church or organization.

We have first, five pages prefatory
and personal, by Mr. Gibbs, dated the
fifteenth of last March; then there is a
general introduction, laying down in a
general way the idea and purpose of
the book; this being followed by "A
Foreword and Explanation." The two
taken together form a very clear and
straightforward summary of the pur-
pose of the author.

With the third chapter begins the
real narrative, taking up Joseph
Smith's ancestry, his belief in dreams
and visions, the youth of Joseph
Smith, his environments, and the traits
which developed, the chapter proceed-
ing to relate his first vision, the gold
plates, and in general, to deal with
all of the miracles connected with the
organization of the church, and the de-
fining of its political status and its
membership, thus taking the reader to
the close of chapter seven.

The history of the church from its
original organization through the trou-
bles at Kirtland, those in Missouri, then
Illinois, and the banishment from Nau-
voo, are all taken up in regular order,
and the history is fairly and fully told.
The intrusion of the Mormon church as
a political organization is fully brought
out.

After the death of Joseph Smith the
succession of Brigham Young is nar-
rated, and we have here a fair and true
account of the government's acceptance
of the Mormon Battalion, which inci-
dentally shows that the real destination
of the Mormon pioneers was southern
California, and not Utah, which, of
course, is the fact.

The coming of the pioneers here,
"the gathering to Zion," the treas-
onable conspiracies of the leaders, their
manipulation of civil affairs, control of
politics, the political history of the
state coming in as a necessary portion
of this, are all detailed and brought
down to the present year, chapter fifty-
seven being a synopsis of political
events from 1904 to 1909.

Special matters treated with suffi-
cient fullness and accuracy are the
Mountain Meadows Massacre, detailed
fairly; the Morrisite persecution and
massacre, the Thatcher episode, which
is treated sympathetically and with
 candor; and so with all the leading or
epoch-making transactions in the his-
tory of the State.

The book is written with a thorough
knowledge of all the conditions in
Utah; Mr. Gibbs being one of the old-
est residents of the State, and having
remarkable and very unusual oppor-
tunities of knowing the inside of every-
thing that is of public interest.

A number of illustrations and por-
traits adorn the book, and it is one that
must necessarily be of great import-
ance in the annals of the State, as a
faithful, accurate record and true tran-
script of events and the causes of those
events. It is far and away ahead of
anything that Apostle Whitney ever
wrote, both for accuracy and fairness
of tone. Mr. Gibbs has done conspicu-
ously good work, and his book will
certainly be in very strong demand. It
is published by the Tribune Publishing
Company, at \$1.25 per volume, and will
be sent to any address on receipt of
this sum.

DEATH OF GEORGE REYNOLDS.

On Monday there died in this city,
George Reynolds, a man prominent in
the Mormon church, both on account of
his close association with the first pre-
sidents of that organization and because
of the fact that it was his case that
was selected by the church authorities
in 1879 upon which to test the consti-
tutionality of the anti-polygamy laws.

The Tribune has many times made
reference to this case, as have the
church papers and the courts. It has
been generally supposed that George
Reynolds furnished to the local tri-
bunal the testimony upon which he was
convicted, and at that time the Deseret
News made mention of this in support
of its view that had not the testimony
been thus volunteered no conviction
could have been had. At first it was
proposed that George Reynolds should
facilitate the efforts of the officers in
securing the presence in court of the
necessary witnesses; but when it be-
came apparent to himself and others
that a conviction was assured if he

should keep his part of the understand-
ing, he chose to back down, doing all
in his power, with the assistance of the
church officials, to secrete the witnesses
and to prevent the court from having
the facts in the case upon which to
base a determination. In spite of this
attempt to thwart the law, however,
the United States officers succeeded in
bringing in such witnesses and such tes-
timony as to convict George Reynolds.
Thereafter the case was appealed to the
Territorial Supreme Court, where the
judgment of the lower tribunal was con-
firmed, and later it was carried to the
Supreme court of the United States,
whose decision also went against Mr.
Reynolds. In this manner the test was
made, and out of it grew much of
George Reynolds's prominence in the
church, by whose membership he was
for years looked upon as a martyr for
the truth's sake.

Nevertheless, The Tribune sympathizes
with the bereaved family, and ex-
presses the hope that a kind Providence
will lighten their grief at this time.

CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT.

As may have been expected, some of
our present visitors are curious to know
reasons for certain things which they
observe around them here; and while
most of these friends confine their in-
quiries to such as may be verbally an-
swered, some write for information.
Here is one of the latter communica-
tions that has been received at this of-
fice, under a city date of August 9,
1909:

Editor The Tribune: You have here a
beautiful city, with its wide streets and
lovely lawns in some of them; around it
rise up great mountains capped
with eternal snows, while toward the set-
ting sun lies the Great Salt Lake, which
affords the most magnificent salt-water
bathing it has ever been my fortune to
enjoy. But I find myself at a loss to
account, so far as I have met them, are
kind and courteous. All this is pleasant;
but I find myself here a problem of a
political-religious nature; and how intense
is the feeling over it, it is hard for a
visitor to realize. Perhaps it is not so
intense as I am thinking it is, it may
be so. The visitor cannot say, for he
does not know.

My hosts since I came have been mem-
bers of what I notice so many call the
"dominant church," a phrase that of it-
self must strike the stranger as new and
odd, and rather significant. Hosts could
not be kinder or more considerate than
about the subject. They have made no
attempt to obscure their religious opinions
upon me. Their reserve prevents me making
inquiries on subjects they are reticent
about. But I have taken opportunity to
look into the books of their faith, or what
I presume are the books of their faith.
Plainly, I am thinking, I noted the fol-
lowing, to me, very strange doctrine:

"This religion, which consists in be-
lieving that man has fallen from a state
of excellence and communion with the
Maker, to a state of sorrow, remorse, and
distance from God, but that they will at
last be restored by the Messiah, has
always existed in the world. All other
things have passed away, but this, to
subvert which, there existed, remains.
For God having designed to form, for
Himself a holy people, whom He would
separate from all nations, deliver from
their enemies and bring into a place of
safety, declared that He would do this,
and came into the world for the purpose;
and predicted by His prophets the time
and manner of His coming."

I cannot ask my hosts, most kind and
intelligent people, how they came to hold
such a belief as that here quoted. Can
you give me any explanation?
ENCAMPMENT VISITOR.

First, we must thank our corre-
spondent for his splendid compliment to
our town and to our people; and we
take this opportunity to express the
opinion that it is deserved. Naturally
he has not met with those who would
produce anything but an agreeable im-
pression, because the fanaticism and the
mossbackism of the past is fast disap-
pearing under the benign and progres-
sive influence of Americanism here. In
this fact the Americans of Utah find
that encouragement which urges them
on to further advancement.

With respect to the reluctance of
our correspondent's hosts to speak of
their religion, or to obtrude their re-
ligious views upon him, we ascribe one
cause in particular. It is that of late
years there have been so many inco-
sistencies in the faith and belief ex-
posed to public view, and so much of
wrongdoing among the chief priests of
the church has been unearthed, that the
more progressive of the Mormon peo-
ple do not feel it incumbent upon them
to go out of their way to advocate Mor-
monism. These will defend the good
that is in the faith, if the religion be
attacked as a whole, but they feel
ashamed of the evil and prefer not to
take the risk of having this evil pointed
out in possible controversy or discus-
sion. This class among the Mormon
church membership is fast becoming a
part of the American element here, and
we are glad to know that the letter-
writer's lines have fallen in the places
where they dwell.

Now, as to the quotation given in the
letter, we can not for the moment
place our mind upon the publication
from which it might be taken. Evi-
dently it is from a work whose auth-
orship dates back for some years; but it
is Mormon doctrine, nevertheless, al-
though the precise language of it is
not familiar to us. The belief of the
Mormon church is that man was once a
dweller in the presence of the Father
in heaven; that God placed him upon
the earth, and that he fell into trans-
gression, and that he is now obliged to
take a certain course in order to re-
turn to that Presence, the Mormon faith
exclusively embracing that course and
laying down in exclusive exactitude the
details of the formula to be followed.
We say that this is Mormon doctrine
and the belief of the church, with the
qualification that we can make this
statement of this particular item of
their doctrines quite as well as we
would be able to do of others. Be-
cause a stated doctrine of Mormonism
is very often denied as such, if con-
venient to the priestly purpose. For
instance, there is another stated belief
in the church that during all of man's
period of existence, both in the spirit
and the flesh, including his former
presence in the realms of the Maker
and his prospective return thereto,
there has always been and always will
be one eternal round of progression.
If confronted with this doctrine, and
asked to reconcile it with the other con-
cerning the fall into sin (and natural-

CAPTAIN A. F. LAUDENSACK

The Rifle Expert who inspected and sighted the arms
to be used by Ex-President Roosevelt on his African trip

WILL BE AT THE

Wilson Hotel, Salt Lake City

AUGUST 10 AND 11

From 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. with Duplicates of the
Winchester Arms which will be used by

The Roosevelt-Smithsonian Expedition

Sportsmen cordially invited to call and meet Captain Laudensack, who will be pleased to answer
any questions regarding guns or ammunition, etc.

The Gardner Store Will Close During the G. A. R. Parade.



Weather
Forecast
For Today:
Generally Fair.



Hundreds of Visitors Are Saving
Money By Taking Advantage
of the Great Bargains Off-
ered in our Removal Sale

Out-of-town visitors who buy all they need in the line of Cloth-
ing during this Sale often save enough to pay their expenses
during the Encampment, as well as getting the very best goods.
Unusual reductions prevail throughout the entire store on thou-
sands of articles for Men and Boys. Utah's most popular Cloth-
ing store cordially invites you to call before leaving the city.

A Great Sale of Men's Suits

More than three hun-
dred Gardner Suits in
blacks, blues and pat-
tern goods to choose
from at seven dollars
and fifty cents.

ONE PRICE J.P. GARDNER 130-136 MAIN ST.
THE QUALITY STORE

We will close today
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



TRIBUNE WANT ADS.—BELL MAIN 5200. INDEPENDENT 36

A Good Olive Oil

Is an absolute necessity in the
making of Salad Dressings, etc.
The best is also none too good
for the sick, therefore, use the
BEST. There is only one best
Olive Oil, and that is Ramona
Olive Oil, which stands the high-
est test for Olive oil.

HALF PINTS, 35c; PINTS, 65c;
QUARTS \$1.

GODBE-PITTS
DRUG CO.

AGENTS FOR SALT LAKE
CITY.
101 S. Main.

Coal Bins

FILLED IN AUGUST MEAN
COMFORT AND NO WORRY
LATER.

"Peacock"
Rock Springs
Silver Brook
Anthracite

Central Coal & Coke Co.
Bell Ex. 35. Ind. 2600.
38 SOUTH MAIN.